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THE POST.

Athens, Friday, June 30, 1854.

THE COPPER MINES OF ALABAMA .- The Layfayette Tribune says:-The experience resources of Alabama are abundant. Recent developments demonstrate, almost beyond question, that valuable Copper Mines exists the night of the 27th May, the Russians made in the Western portion of this, and the east- three attempts to carry the place by storm, ern portion of Tallapoosa county, and we but were repulsed with fearful loss, leaving understand that several of our citizens have formed a company for the purpose of looking the ramparts. The Turks followed up the to deal with, is tolerably well understood. It into the matter; and some say there is no repulse with a sortic in which they made includes labor for the supply of wants, doubt they will succeed in bringing to light some hitherto unknown mines, which will killing and wounding four thousand of them. prove of immense value.

So great is the fever somewhere in the Copper region, we learn that farms have been left untended, to grow up in weeds-the owners declaring that their premises abound in products more valuable than corn and cot-

"STOP MY PAPER."-We frequently read with surprise and regret, as derogatory to the character and standing of the newspaper press, violent denunciations of parties who may, from motives entirely satisfactory to themselves, order a discontinuance of their subscription. The editor of a newspaper in Cossacks. freely and honestly expressing his views on subjects of public interest, exercises that "liberty of conscience" and action which should lead him to accord the same privilege to his subscribers, without subjecting them to denunciation for withdrawing their support and countenance from a paper advocating principles which they do not approve. The subscriber ordering a discontinuance of his paper

specially fed as kindly and courtsously at Vienna, between the E specially a new subscription, and not and the King of Trussia. be given cause to fear any hesitancy in so doing from the dread of being publicly dedo and act as he pleases, "Stop my paper," should have nothing appalling in it to those who devote themselves assiduously to the performance of the responsible duties pertaining to the honest, candid, and impartial management of the newspaper press. This accompanying of an order to discontinue a subscription with threats and denunciation, is evidence of excitability and weakness but is no good reason for a similar retort through the columns of a newspaper.

RAILBOAD IRON TO BE CHEAPER .- Mr. Apperson, of Kentucky, the President of the Bir Sandy Railroad, writes from Baltimore that he had intended to contract for American rails for the road, but the news by the Africa, that the British Government had forbidden the export of rails to the continent of Europe, has induced him to decline the contract at present, as the general impression is that a larger supply than there is a demand for will be furnished by England in a few months, and hence a heavy reduction in the price.

WASHINGTON, June 20. A personal collision occurred to-day (Tues day) in the House of Representatives between Messrs. Churchwell and Cullom, both of Tennessee.

The Minnesota land bill has passed the House.

A GREAT CITY .- The city of Philadelphia since its consolidation, ranks as one of the largest cities in the world. It contains about half a million of people, almost as many as the State of Maine; has a river front of fifteen miles, and 70,000 dwellings within its limits, being 24,000 more than there are in New

CINCINNATI, June 17 .- The nine fugitive slaves captured here three days ago were given up to their owners this evening and taken to Kentucky. There was no excite-

A lump of gold weighing 1485 pennyweights, and worth \$1,410 70 has been taken from the McCormick Mine, Columbia county, Georgia, after two weeks labor. It was extracted nearly from the surface of the earth. from a vein of great depth and thickness.

A kiss, sent a thousand miles by saddle-bag mail, scarce arrives more cold and vapid, than muny a bright thought launched in the light of a passing circumstance, but left behind in an eddy of yesterdays.

People who are jealous, or particular ly careful of their own rights and dignite always find enough of those who do not care for either to keep them continually uncom-

SWEET INNOCENCE.-A young lady Harrisburg, Pa., was out riding a few days since. The horse commenced kicking, when she in the simplest manner, requested her companion to get out and hold the horse's leg, or he might injure the vehicle.

FOREIGN NEWS.

NEW YORK, June 21. The British mail steamship Canada, with iverpool dates to the 10th inst., has arrived at Halifax, N. S., with seven days' later dates

Political Intelligence.-Lord John Russell has been appointed President of the Privy Council; the Duke of New Castle is appointed Minister of War, and George Grey, Co-Ionial Secretary.

Marshal Annaud, the French Commander The Russians have 70,000 troops engaged in natural conditions in which he is placed-Danube had prevented them from making an ble possession by sloth, folly, and wickedness, the fortress would probably be able to hold queen's robe compared with a beggar's rag!

threatens that he will blow up the fortress may cultivate in some degree the grace and rather than surrender it to the Russians. On glory of life. one thousand five hundred men dead beneath dreadful havoe in the ranks of the Russians,

A battle had also been fought between the Russians and Turks at Statina, in which the Russians were defeated with a loss of five hundred men. In this engagement, the victorious Turks captured the guns of the enemy.

The reported advance of the Russian forces to meet the allied armies had excited considerable uncasiness in monied circles in the French capital.

It was reported that all the better class of itizens were precipitately leaving St. Petersburg, under the impression that the troops now arriving there in great numbers were

Evidences of Russian bribery is said to have been discovered in the Turkish War

It was rumored that Russia was about to uthorize Austria to propose an armistice. The ailied fleets in the Danube and Black Sen were cruising about, but could find no

Political integues are said to be going nt Vienna, between the Emperor of Austria

No other news of interest from any quarter. New York Softs, who, as our renders know are one-half of the Democratic party of that State, are hostile to the Nebraska law. The New York National Democrat, an organ of

the Hards, speaking of the Softs, says: Nor can it with much truth be said that the "Soft Administration faction" is divided on Nebraska. The official power of the faction is a unit against the bill. It is true that there is now and then an officeholder, who like John Cochrane, pretends to be in favor of the principle, in order to keep his office.-But everybody knows that not one of them And the best of the joke honest. that they do all this cheating grauitously, for there is no danger of their ing turned out. The great majority of fedral officeholders in this State are rank Abolitionists-Marcy knew they were such when he appointed them, and there is no danger of heir being removed. He knows, and the President knows, and every member of the Cabinet knows, that, in its official existence, Cabinet knows, that, in its the Soft Administration faction is a unit against the Nebraska bill. There is not a ingle newspaper belonging to that faction the State, if we except two or three miser. ble rags in the hands of officeholders, which does not fight the bill with malice of the very devil himself. And yet these very pa pers have all the "Administration patronage" iven to the press of this State. his damning fact staring the President in the ace, he pretends to be in favor of the Ne-

DEMOCRATIC TESTIMONY -The N. Hamphire Reporter, a very able Democratic paper, but no admirer of the Administration, gives the following rather unflattering picture of the Democracy of Massachusetts:

"The Pierce Democracy of Massa whole Whig and ave done more than the bolition party combined to corrupt the Demoeracy of New England with the heresy of abolitionism. Every member whom the Massachusetts Democracy have sent to Congress has been as much of an abolitionist as John Quincy Adams. On every question touching slavery they have voted with the departed sage of Quiney, and with Giddings of Ohio. They have coalesced with abolitionists at home, and nided in electing abolion United States Senators and members of

A MANMOTH FARMER .- Jacob Strawn's conestend in Illinois consists of ten thousand cres. The number of acres of corn he has this year is twenty-three hundred. This, at forty bushels per acre, a low average yield for the past season, gives ninety-two thousand bushel. The corn fed to cattle is not husked, but is cut up and fed to them on the stalks. Another form is owned by the same man, which is six miles longand four broad. Last year he paid out ten thousand dollars for fencing materials. He has also large tracts unimproved lands. Strawn is an immense

dealer in eattle. We learn from the Vicksburg Whig hat fifty miles of the Vicksburg and Texas Rail Road have been let to responsible contanctors.

Notwithstanding the proverb that poverty is no crime," yet a man without money is invariably set down by the world as one devoid of principal.

THE GRACE AND GLORY OF LIFE.

Have a respect for life. It is a great and beautiful thing, notwithstanding all the glootaken of it. The Giver puts it at your dis- tenantless houses; real estate was far below may please. What a superb tissue it becomes the streets were literally "going to grass."in Chief has sent 70,000 Anglo-French troops tions few who seek for mere distinction in in the heart of one of the richest agricultural to the relief of Silistria. The question of the eyes of their fellow creatures, as being absorbing interest was, whether the Turkish set upon the glorification of their own little point of the products of three or four large, garrison at Silistria would be able to hold out personalities, let us view the rational and cul- populous, and fertile coun es. She then had until the arrival of the allied forces, which it tivated man addressing himself to the duties was expected would reach that place by the placed before him, and the enjoyments within even a plank road. Things hoted blue enough 14th June. Immense anxiety is felt at Con- his reach, and making out of these a self-con- then, and business was sligish as the lazy stantinople with regard to the fate of Silistria. sistent respectable life, in conformity with the ffected. Advices to the 25th May report that fair a seene, the other such a desolation-a out against the enemy some fifteen days lon. Yet what the one makes it, the other may .of every day goes to prove that the mineral ger. Messa Pasha, the Turkish commander, | Each and all of us, whatever our position,

> We wake into this world, and, after seventy years, go to sleep again. Of that rounding sleep, the phenomena are unknown. The waking interval, which is the subject we have thoughts, affections, aspirations; a pursuit of happiness that never appears quite successful, but only because, if happiness were attained, we should find in it just the misery of having no more to seek for. Well, then, we must work, and work is always more or less, you say, antagonistic to the grace of life. Grant that it is; God has at least made it a hardship to no man-so much the reverse, that its petivities and excitements are indispensable to our having a pleasant life at all. What we have here to observe is, that, if work be conducted in the advantageous ways that our ingenious faculties suggest, it need not so much engross any of us, not even the humblest hand laborers, as to preclude some decent share of attention being given to the cultivation of the grace and glory of life .-The poorest drudges may have their times of cleanness and neatness; care may surround them in their dwellings with things lovely lieve that to be a man is something in this grand Economy. There is a spiritual life which such persons have often expemplified in this world; to none is this denied, not even to the slave, whose every bodily power is the property of another. It is a sad truth that, as things have hitherto been, the life of the hand-worker has everywhere been one in which hardening, coarsening toil has borne too large a part. But the existing modes of working are not necessarily permanent, Contiqually are men discovering means of reducing the amount of labor required to produce certain results; and this process goes on with an increased ratio. It is a mistake to suppose that the condition of the laborer has not consequently been improved. Though it were true that he still worked as hard as ever, it could purchase a larger amount of gratifications. But it is not true that laborers in gen-

perfect conformity with our maxin. VIRTUE IN THE NEW YORK CUSTOM HOUSE -The New York National Democrat, which belongs to the Hard section of the New York Democracy, tells some hard stories about matters and things in the N. Y. Custom-house. Read this:

have not wholly disposed on subjects apart

from the grace and glory of life. Where it

pleasures that awaken and gratify the higher

feelings and tastes, it has been bestowed in

About six weeks ago, an officer in the New York custom-house was detected in stenling goods entrusted to his care as a United States officer. The merchant who was wronged, laid the facts, as we are informed, before Secretary Guthrie, who immediately wrote to Collector Redfield to remove him, and he-was removed. But, a few days ago, John Cochrane quietly placed him back in a responsible office in another department. The same John Cochrane, also, lately appointed to a respon-sible office a man who is only at large on bail, and who is as fifthy a character as can be scared up in a day's journey among thieves, Go it, John Cochrane! in with your thieves, and out with the honest men. For every honest man yet left in the custom-house there are ten thieves waiting for a place.-

HELPING THE FERRIES .- The business of ferrying on the Ohio, it is stated, has greatly increased lately in the vicinity of Wheeling. The sale of liquor being prohibited in Wheeling, those on this side of the Ohio cross over to get the liquor. On the other hand, drunknness being punished by fine and imprisonment in Ohio, those over there who wish to take a drunken frolic, come over to this side.

Thus the ferrymen profit in two ways. A LOVER DUNBFOUNDED .- "I'm the younggest of sixteen," said a fine young girl just oudding into womanhood to an aspirant for her smiles. "Gracious!" cried he, "your mother must have been quite-quite-a-a ___multum in parpo!"

Mr. Shortpocket says he has a very large income. At least seventy-five duns come into his place every day.

WHAT RAILROADS DO.

In 1846 the town of Newark, Ohio, presented every appearance of rapid decay. "To my and depreciatory views that have been Let" was written upon meant stores, and posal, as so much raw material for you to any selling point, and in fact many lots were there would be no drunkards in the land .work upon, leaving you, in accordance with not considered worth the taxes; carpenters, There can be no harm in drinking "moderatethat system of general freedom assigned to masons, and other mechanics, fled to other you, to turn it into silk or into serge as you towns and cities to seek employment; and n some hands, and what a horsecloth in Yet Newark, with a population, at that time, others! Overlooking altogether the ambi- of some 3000, was situate on the Ohio canalneither a telegraph line, o a a railroad, nor

It is different now. To day the wires conthe siege, and the assault is continued day and the tire and night. The besiegers had made a partial breach in the wall, but a rise in the river berless unfortunates who abuse this inestimation. The bring—and then turn to any one of the numbers of the property of the wall, but a rise in the river berless unfortunates who abuse this inestimation. The bring and Zanesville, to make themselves merry to his expense, another in a few weeks will be opened to with some effort, he raised himself a little assault through the breach which had been and what a contrast is presented! the one so Pittsburg, and still another in a few months and supported on his elbows, addressed them Ohio. It is needless to say that town lots as you do now. Had I been told not a year are now not only worth the taxes, but find a ready sale at high prices. Mechanics find tion, I should have condemed the prophet, work enough at home. The population has risen to 6000, with a fair prospect of a rapid vant a dog that he should do this wrong." increase. And farms in the country have It is ardent spirits-fit only to be concocted appreciated immensely in value. Land near \$50 per acre, now commands \$100 to \$200. pise myself. Laugh not at a poor ruined pearls? Are there not more insects than useful animals? Is not gold scarcer than Large tracts of wilderness, which the owners were then glad to get rid of at \$5 on long appetite. Be admonlished by my example, than gold and roses, than gold and roses, than gold and roses, and as you love yourselves, beware of the time, now fetch 825 or \$30.

PATRICK HENRY'S SON .- Honor's a puff of Noisy Breath.-The youngest son of Patrick Henry died not long ago, poor and alone, in a public house in Floyd county, Virginia .-Recently the tayern keeper applied to the ndemnify him for boarding, funeral expanses, and was pleased to talk about him. His corps of the Russians, and Prince Gotschakoff clothes were clean, but not whole. There belongs to the same arm of the service .-was evidently a struggle between his pride of Mussa Pacha, the commandant at Silistria, is ancestry and his present poverty. He had known as a scientific officer of artiflery, and been teaching what is here called an old he has for condintors some of the Prussian and pleasant to look upon; they may walk the field school, for amusement, as he insinuated, artillery instructors, who have renounced their upright walk of manliness and self-respect, if but from necessity, as I knew. His health own nationality to make common cause with they only will think they are men, and be- failing he removed to a hotel in Jacksonville, the Turks. For a time the Russians believed and was kept by the host for a year or more, that they were certain to triumph, and obtain who presumed that some relatives or friends | Silistria by gold, if not by arms; but a better would defray his expense. He glied with knowledge of the character of Mussa has in fairer form than those placed above them dropsy of the chest, in a few moments after satisfied them that if they would take the the operation of tapping had been performed fortress it must be as they took Ismail.

> The Legislature of Virginia was appropriating thousands on a marble statue of the father, at the very time the son was begging his bread. Lay your head upon your hand, ve restless pursuers of the bubbles of earth, and think, yes, think of such lessons of the world's emptiness. More Infernal Machines .- The report of

the proceedings of the French Academy of Science contains an account of a new and destructive weapon which has been invented in France. It consists of a long hollow lance, would be for larger wages, or for wages that filled with some combustible compound. To this lance is attached a buckler, which proteets the head and breast of the soldier from eral work so hard now as they did in the last the bailets of the enemy. Thus protected, nge. They have very wisely determined to the man may advance to within eight, ten, or have more of their time exempt from toil, and twelve yards of the enemy, and deliver his fire: we would fain believe that this time they

The fire is communicated to the lance with as great facility as to a gun. It exercises its setion directly by fire, properly speaking, and will cover with a sheet of flame a horizontal has been given to mental cultivation, or to surface of tes or twelve yards; the fire tenaciously attaches itself to every object it encounters, burns with rapidity, and gives so powerful a volume of flame that it is as dangerous to the second and third ranks of the enemy as to those in front. Besides this first effect, the lande continues for some time to give an uninterrupted jet of flame, accommied with a loud whistling noise

> SOMETHING NEW .- The Washington Cor respondent, (Ion,) of the Baltimore Sun, under date of the 18th inst., gives the following rather vague intimation of another move on the political chess board :

> "Many novel and startling events are nossing around us, all tending to important results. Among them I notice the organization of a new political party, under democratic and whig auspices, which professes—as I learn, for I have not read their "bill of health" -to come in upon principles of uncommon purity. Some fifty members have joined it. Many outsiders, of energy and influence, have become enrolled in it. If it is really a party based on principles of common sense common honesty, it will deserve success,-The country is prepared for such a political party. If, on the other hand, it is a sectional organization, it will perish almost at its birth. I learn, however, that its principles will be announced and its flag unfurled before the apse of another month.

The St. Louis Herald says :- "We oticed erape on the door of a certain business touse yesterday, and upon inquiry learned that having some notes to meet, and wishing o gain time, they resorted to this expedient. This is certainly the last 'new way to pay old debts."

A fellow up town, threatened to blow is brains out. He can't do it. It's a thing that fools are incapable of. Where there is nothing to blow, what's the use in blowing? Answer to be returned in a one-horse wheel-

ADVICE TO HUSEANDS .- Let your cheek mantle with blushes, when you think of be ing niggardly in the cost of your wife's mantle. Surely your wife ought to be deer to THE FIRST GLASS.

There is a sickly sentimentality abroad in reference to the "moderate use of liquor, and not the abuse of it." as the cant phrase now goes. If a man did not take the first glass, ly," has been the language of every drunkard in the land.

Our young men, particularly, have sterred typed the phrase, and the polished young blades who step into the stage of action from our literary institutions, dash it off with a vallies of the State, and was the shipping proud air as they give themselves freely to the wine cup.

A man of extraordinary genius, who gradunted at Princeton with the first honor, was seen by a party of students, in less than one year lying drunk in the street-his brow so recently crowned with the laurels of the college smid the plaudits of admiring hundreds will penetrate the rich coal and iron fields in language like this: "Young men, I once between Newark and Portsmouth on the stooderect, and walked firmly on the ground ago, I should be found in my present condiand exclaimed as one did of old: "Is thy serin hell, and swallowed by devils, that has Newark, which in 1846 was dull at \$40 or prostrated me in this mud, and made me des-

morning dram and evening potation." Silistria.-According to information derived alike from both camps, it is certain that the Russians have suffered severely before overseers of the poor, for a special grant to Silistria. Some letters, and those not Turkish earry their estimated loss to the enor-&c. This was refused, on the ground that mous figure of 8000 men. The traditional retrospective appropriations are authorized, fame of the Ottomans as defenders of forand that it would be establishing an improper tresses, diminishes somewhat the apparent precedent. I called to see the old man some exaggeration of these numbers. The best months before he died; his given name was artillerists of other camps are engaged in the Nathaniel. He said he was young when his attack and defence of this fortress. General father died, but he remembered him perfectly. Schilders is at the head of the entire artillery

17" Dr. J. Phillip Hobbs, of Memphis, has addressed a letter to the Mayor of Nashville that by the use of cistern water entirely and exclusively the cholera will disappear and never return. The doctor says this is known to him by analysis and an experience of twentyfour years. The editor of the Nashville Gazette says that from his own observation in 1849, when the cholera was in its worst stages, it was admitted by those best acquainted with the disease that those who used rainwater, where the disease was most prevalent, were free from it.

To illustrate the beauties of the free anking system, a good story is told of a Michigan man who went to Indiana to buy a drove of horses. He was gone longer than he intended, and failed to meet a business engagement. He was repronched for his delay, and anologized for it on the ground "that at every little darned town they wanted him to stop and be president of a bank."

A Cool Proposition .- A young man just married, in humble circumstances; wife's consin comes in from the country to pay them a visit-very glad to see each other, etc. etc. In the midst of the rejoicing an ominous thought crosses the mind of the hus-

going to accommodate you. We've only got one bed you know?" Martha-"Oh, that's nothing; I can sleep with your wife, and you can get lodgings at a hotel for three or four weeks very ea-

Bailie Peyton.-The Washington corres-

ondent of the N. Y. Express says: We have a rumor here that the Whigs o California will probably elect Mr. Gwin's suc-cessor, and that Bailie Peyton, formerly mem-ber of Congress from Tennessee, will be the man. Mr. Duer and Mr. Stanley are also mentioned in connection with the same office -the former from New York, the latter from North Carolina, Fither of these gentlemen would be an ornament to the Senate.

To asscertain whether a watch will go hit it two or three clips on a mahogany ta ble. Moving the wheels with a fire-poker is also a very good way, but not so conveni-ent. People about buying a "Tobias' will

A correspondent of the Times writes from Scutari that the English soldiers awear terribly at the fleas which swarm in the bar racks just vacated by the Turks. The soldiers ought to select one of the biggest, and put it in the ear of the Emperor.

"Labor is honorable," says the Boston Post. It may be honorable, but it is mighty inconvenient, when the thermometer is about 90 in the shade.

Binns .- Birds are the poor man's and flowers the poor man's poetry.

Mean spirits under disappointment like small beer in a thunder storm, always ture sour.

SIGNS OF GOOD BREEDING AT YOUR BOARDING HOUSE

Dedicated to young and middle aged America. Let your universal motto be "pitch into it."

Never wait for your fellow boarders, but tioneer:

"pitch into" the dinner, for remember "the "Ladies and continues. I now have the

early bird catches the grub."

Keep on pitching into—the dinner, as if you had just arrived from a half-weeked ship, and been on half allowance of "pint" and water for several weeks.

Surround yourself with all your favorite dishes-so that in case of emergency you

can easily pitch into them. Maintain the duty of every one taking care of number one-and practice what you

Show your independence by wiping your mouth with the table cloth; and your appre-

ciation of comfort by pitching your feet into your opposite neighbor's lap.

If any one urges a slight objection to your little ways, always pitch into him by saying

that this is a free country.

Lastly, pitch into every thing—and don't object if some time or other some one should

- Schantl's Belief is as Living inti-His appearance and his habits confirm the mountaineers in their confidence in their lea-der. He speaks with the dignity and eleva-tion of one filled with divine inspiration.— "He has lightning in his eyes, and flowers on his lips," says a poet of Daghestan. He has a perfect scorn of all obstacles. Numbers are nothing to him. "Do not believe," he says in one of his addresses, "that God favors the greater number. God is on the side of the good, and these always less numerous than the godless. Look around, and you will see everywhere the proof of what I tell you.—
Are not the roses less in number than the Is not mud more plentiful than wretch, who can no longer control his raging base metals? And are we not far more noble first glass, beware of the wine party, the all the treasures of the earth are transitory. but we have the promise of eternal life."

LIBERTY OF CONSCIENCE,-The principle of liberty of conscience that the constitution of walk till be gets tired; and, provided his the United States guarantees to all sects, has just been again defeated in the British parlia-ment, which has decided that Hebrews shall not hold a seat in that body unless they sub-scribe upon the "true faith of a Christian," in taking the members' oath. Lord John Rus. cc, madam, dollar!

sall endeavored to have this civil disability "Next I offer you a pair of boots, made caremoved from the Hebrews, but a majority in the House of four only defeated the measure. England while forcing the Sultan of Turkey to extend civil equality to his Christian subjects, denies it to a portion of her own popu-

tery tells a very singular story of the panish-ment inflicted on a Chinese criminal. His offence, it seems, was unpardonable, and it was determined to make an example of him.

Consequently be was wound round with coton, saturated with tallow, and having been being kicked-ten dollars for legs, uppers dipped till he presented the appearance of a gigantic candle, was stack up on his father's grave and lighted. Of course, the fellow perished in slow torture. Was ever device heard of so completely diabolical?

just come in-as much as to adivse, "now be particular what you say." But Peter, to the astonishment of every one, londer than ever exclaimed, "Who cares for General Jackson! He'll go to hell as soon as anybody if he don't

When the sermon, a home-made one, was ended a friend asked the General what he thought of that rough old fellow, and received for answer: "Sir, give me twenty the sand such men, and I'll whip the whole world, including the devil."

1-7 A fine Newfoundland dog followed a man into a drug store lately, and proceeding to carry off a large sponge, when the clerk called the man's attention to it. "I know," said the man, "but it's no use--I've tried all I could to make him honest, but hang the dog, he will steal." And away went man dog and sponge.

23 Oregon is progressive. We learn Society or Lyceum.' The following is the first subject: "Was Napoleon right or wasn't 'adjourned to meet again.'

BITE OF MAD Dogs .- We find the follow, ing in an exchange paper:

"Well, Martha, I dont know how we're med dogs, by the agency of which the has rescued many fellow beings and cattle from the fearful death of hydropholis? The fearful death of hydropholis? the fearful death of hydrophobia.' The remedy is to wash the wound immediately with warm vinegar and topid water, dry then apply a few drops of muristic acid, which will destroy the poison of the saliva or neutralize it, and the cure is effected."

An incorrigible wag, who lent a minister a orse, which ran away and threw his clerical rider, thought he should have some credit for his aid in spreading the gospel!

Weep for love, but not for anger; old rain will never bring flowers. Shady, how's all your folks? All

rell but Growler-he's got the bow-wow-el complaint. A mother in San Francisco cured he little boy of swearing by washing out his

nouth with soap suds every time he had profane words in it. The citizens of Chicago affect to be extremely indignant at the passage of the ing Fourth of July is to be observed there

as a day of mourning. The forlorn hope of ladies-Expecting an old sweetheart to marry you on the

death of his third wife. Matt, Ward's laundress, a young negro girl of nineteen years, passed through Detroit on the underground railroad, on the 27th, and won't.

To CATCH MICE.-Place sweetments in your mouth on going to bed, and keep your mouth wide open. When you feel the whishers of the mouse, bite!

AUCTIONEERING IN CALIFORNIA. The reporter of the San Fracisco News farnishes that paper with the following re-

"Ladies and gentlemen. I now have the "Ladies and gentlemen, I now have the honor of putting up a fine pocket handker-chief, a yard wide and long, and almost a yard thick. One half cotten, and t'other half cotton, too; beautifully printed with the stars and stripes on one side, and the stripes and stars on t'other; it will wipe dust from the eyes so completely as to be death to demagnetic and make politics as a had husiness. gogues, and make politics as a bad business as printing papers; its great length, breadth and thickness together with its dark color will enable it to hide dirt—and never need washing going at one dollar?—seventy-five cents!—fifty cents?—twenty five cents!—one

Bit! nobody wants it on! thank you sir!
"Next gentlemen, (for the ladies won't be permitted to bid on this article) is a real, simonpure, tempered, highly polished, keen-edged Shellield razor; bran spankin new; never opened before to sunlight, moonlight starlight, daylight, or gaslight, sharp enough to shave a lawyer, or cut a disagreeable acquaintance, or poor relation; handle of buck-born, with all the rivers bucke swo at the ends, of pure gold, who will give two dellars one dollar! half a dollar! Why ye long bearded, dirty faced reprobates, with not room enough on your phizzes for a Chinese woman to kiss, I'm offering you a bargain at half a dollar!—well I will throw in this strap at half a dollar!—razor and strap—of recent patent; two rubs upon it will sharpen a city attorney; all four bits I and a piece of soap—sweeter than roses; lathers better than a schoolmaster, and strong enough to wash out all the stains from a California politician's all the stains from a California politicion's conscience, all for four bits!-why you have only to put this rozor strop and soap, under your pillow at night, to wake up in the morning clean shaved won't anybody give two bits, then for the lot! I knew I would sell

"Next ladies and gentlemen, I offer three pair socks, hose, stocking or half hose, just as you're mind to call them. Knit by a machine made on purpose, out of cotton wool; the man that buys these will be enabled to boots are high enough, needn't have any

pecially for San Francisco, with beels long enough to raise a man up to the Hoadley grades, and nails to ensure against being carried over by a land slide; legs wide enough to carry two revolvers and a bowie knife and the uppers of the very best horse leather. A man in these boots can move about as fast as A HUMAN CANDLE.-The Chinese Reposi- the StateCapital who says twenty dollars? All the tax payers ought to buy a pair to kick His the council with; everybody aught to have

Ascendered the Church, when a paster seated in State's expense having the furnished at the state's expense having the stat State's expense, but you can't tell which one, so buy where they're cheap; all that deserve hanging are not supplied with a gallows, if there would be nobody to make laws, condemn criminals, or culprits, until a new election; made of pure gum elastic-stretch like a judge's conscience, and last as long as a California office holder will steal; buckles of pure icon, and warranted to hold so tight that no man's wife can rob him of the breech. est are in short, as strong, as good, as effecand, and as bonn fide as the ordinare against Chinese shops on Dupont street-gone at 25

P. Pray Vone old Kentucky horse von poor ui, von," said Mrs. Partington, as she thrust light-cap out of the window almost into the midnight to catch the notes of the song an individual was singing, in a dismal voice, near her dweiling. "I wish to my heart you was there, where your friends could take keer of you and do for you. It is a terrible thing to in distress away off among strangers, partienlarly where you ain't acquainted with any of them; but I don't think it looks well for a from the Oregonian, that the young men of st midnight with his sorrows." She saw Portland are about getting up a Debating him disappear a moment afterwards in a shep with a red curtain, opposite, and with the remark that she guessed the 'poor creetur had gone in to get something to 'invigorate he!" As the right is not applied to any par-ticular action, we should not wonder if they ticked sleepily in her chamber, she had forgotten all about the Kentucky home.

An Irish gentleman named Devereux, who og in an exchange paper:

"An English journal says that an old Saxon has been using for fifty years, and with in Rome to bring over a number of Francis-

There are some things which are to be avoided. Among these, are rich men's receptions-which are as cold as a horse load of ice-kissing girls with painted cheeks, long prayers, sausages and bores. They are poorly got up institutions. When they come along, just cross over.

DR. FRANKLIN'S ADVICE TO PAINE .- When Paine had written an infidel book, which was submitted to Dr. Franklin in manuscript, he returned it to the author with a letter, from which the following is extracted: 'I would advise you not to attempt unchaining the tiger, but to burn this piece before it is seen by any other person. If men are so wicked with religion what would they do without

Grimes says that the only use he could ever have for a wife, would be to cut his toe pails, and to keep the flies off of him in hot weather. Mr. Sniffleby concurs with him in toe-toe, but begs leave to amend, by adding "looking his head."

The consequence of lending either a book or an umbrella, or your name to a bill, is the comfortable certainty that the latter one will be returned, and the former two

A servant-maid, who was occupied in pickling her mistress's cabbages, took the opportunity of cabbaging her miestress's pickles, saying it made no difference.